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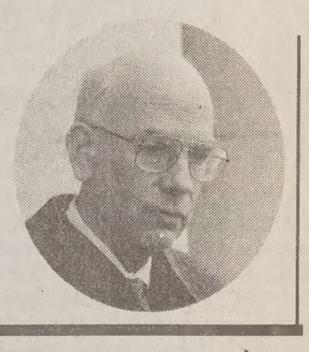

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BYUSA opts for runoff

This statement was furnished by BYUSA.

On Tuesday, the Student Advisory Council, as representatives of BYU students, unanimously passed a recommendation to have the student body president elected by majority vote, by a run-off if necessary. They presented this to the current student body president, Eric Perry, for review.

Because of problems on Route Y, SAC recognized the polls were essentially inaccessible for extended periods on Friday, Saturday and Monday. But SAC felt that the chosen solution of advancing all five candidates to the finals was not in the best interest of the students.

"A plurality is not a sufficient basis upon which to elect a presidency because that presidency would lack support of a majority of those choosing to vote ... in the event no candidate team receives a majority in the current final elections, a run-off, lasting no longer than Wednesday, Feb. 25, be held between the two teams with the highest vote totals," SAC said.

The entire resolution can be found at www.byusa.byu.edu/sac.

This information was first reviewed at 7 a.m. Wednesday by the Elections Committee, a body of volunteer students from various areas of campus. They recommended following SAC's proposal.

At 9 a.m., Perry and SAC's vice president, Brandon Christensen, reviewed the recommendations with a group including Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life; Janet Scharman, Dean of Students; Sharon Varga, BYUSA executive vice president; the chairs of the Election Committee and two student leadership advisors.

The above group decided to follow the student recommendation, as voiced by their representatives in SAC.

Thus, if at 5 p.m. on Friday no candidate pair has more than 50 percent of the votes cast, the two candidate pairs with the highest vote totals will take part in a run-off election. The run-off will be conducted with polls opening at 7 a.m. on Tuesday and closing at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

We ask the students to forgive the temporary confusion and to support both the recommendation of SAC and the exhaustive efforts of the candidates, by voting in the current election before 5 p.m. Friday and again, if needed, in the run-off next Tuesday through Wednesday.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

BYUSA candidates wait their turn to present Wednesday at a debate in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Newspapers disappear at dawn

A BYU student takes a second look at empty newspaper bins Wednesday morning near the Harold B. Lee library. University Police are still looking for the person who stole an estimated 10,000 newspapers from racks around campus.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Newspaper theft common at schools

By ROB ROGERS
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Newspaper theft is nothing new.

When more than 10,000 copies of The Daily Universe turned up missing Wednesday morning, BYU's daily simply became another number in university newspaper theft statistics.

According to numbers provided by the Student Press Law Center, theft of student newspapers from their bins happens about a dozen times a year.

In Utah, newspaper theft has happened at Utah State University, University of Utah and Utah Valley State College.

About three or four years ago, USU's Utah Statesman ran a cartoon perceived as unfavorable about a student body officer candidate. The morning the cartoon ran, newspapers were found in trashcans all over campus, said Statesman faculty adviser Jay Wamsley.

No one saw the candidate do it. However, most everyone knew who it was, Wamsley said.

Rather than investigate and prosecute, the school used the incident as a learning experience, he said.

The University of Utah's The Daily Utah Chronicle wrote about a student who was injured after spending the night drinking at a fraternity house,

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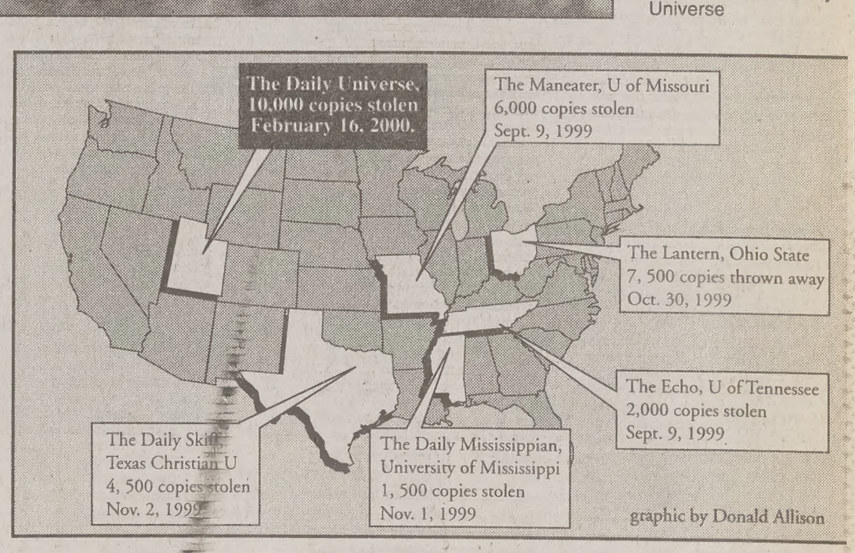
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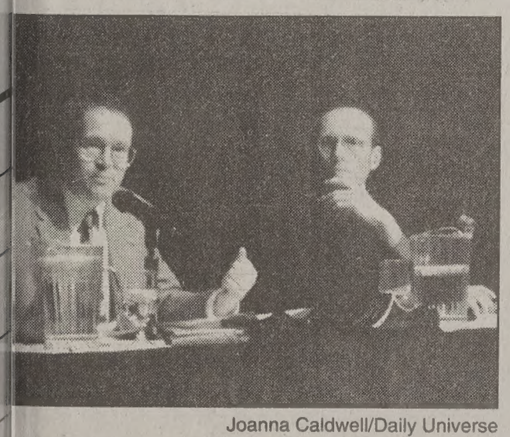
cals debate California's Prop. 22



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e and Stephen Clarke debate about proposition on marriage.

By LINDSAY PALMER
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Those proposing a re-definition of current marriage laws bear the burden of proof that same-sex marriages benefit society, said a BYU professor in a debate on Wednesday.

BYU law professor Lynn Wardle argued in favor of California's Proposition 22, or the Knight Initiative. Stephen Clarke, American Civil Liberties Union's legal director of the Salt Lake City chapter, opposed the argument at the debate held at UVSC.

Clarke received his bachelor's degree from BYU and his law degree from the University of Utah.

Clarke said he used to be married, but was divorced because he is a homosexual. He said that is why his thoughts on the debate are very personal.

The Knight Initiative contains only one sentence, which states "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California."

Clarke said the compelling interests of the initiative include marriage's tradition, utility and commitment to relationships.

He said he does not understand why tradition is a valid argument.

"Just because slavery had a long tradition, that was no reason why it shouldn't be reformed,"

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Unanswered questions plague BYUSA elections

By SARAH MONSON
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The primaries will not be extended again, BYUSA officials said, but some serious questions remain unanswered as the second-to-last day of primary voting begins.

Did Darin Zwick and John Jacobs really have the credentials to be candidates? Why didn't BYUSA investigate candidate qualifications more fully prior to the launch of the campaigns? And what will BYUSA do now?

Zwick and Jacobs said they did not lie on their applications and they are fully qualified to run for the offices of president and executive vice president.

An article in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Universe cited several sources stating that while Zwick and Jacobs claimed to have served as Student Advisory Council representatives

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pinochet sick, unfit to stand trial

MADRID, Spain — Augusto Pinochet is suffering brain damage that affects his memory and comprehension, making him mentally unfit to stand trial, two Spanish newspapers said on Wednesday, claiming they had obtained copies of the British medical report on the former Chilean dictator.

The ABC and El Mundo dailies said that according to the report, Pinochet suffers from a condition known as peripheral diabetic neuropathy as well as a recent and progressive cerebrovascular damage.

The papers published what they said were translations of excerpts of the text a day after England's High Court ordered Home Secretary Jack Straw to hand over the medical report to Spain and three other countries seeking Pinochet's extradition.

Straw has said that on the basis of this report, compiled after a medical exam conducted last month by British doctors, he is inclined to send Pinochet home to Chile rather than to Spain for trial on human rights abuses.

N. Ireland peace talks bottom out

LONDON — The British and Irish governments, seeking to extricate Northern Ireland's peace process from a deepening crisis, failed Wednesday to narrow the divisions between key parties in the province's suspended Protestant-Catholic administration.

As they departed British Prime Minister Tony Blair's London residence, the rival leaders of the Ulster Unionist Party and Sinn Fein traded angry accusations over Britain's decision last week to strip authority from the Belfast power-sharing Cabinet.

"We've come such a long way, I simply cannot believe that we are going to let this chance slip away," Blair said.

Northern Ireland's four-party coalition took shape just two months ago in fulfillment of the 2-year-old Good Friday peace accord. After Wednesday's deadlocked talks, it looked unlikely to return to power soon.

Sinn Fein, which is linked to the Irish Republican Army, emphasized the IRA would make no disarmament commitments, as the governments demand, until Sinn Fein regained its two posts within the 12-member Cabinet.

N.Y. plant emits radioactive steam

BUCHANAN, N.Y. — A small amount of radioactive steam leaked from a Hudson River nuclear plant just north of New York City, prompting the first alert in the plant's 26-year history, but officials said Wednesday that workers and residents were not in danger.

Soon after the leak was detected Tuesday night, plant officials declared an alert — the second-lowest of four emergency classifications for nuclear plants — but no evacuations were ordered and none are expected, police said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said on Wednesday that plant operators "have stabilized the plant and are in control of all systems" after manually shutting down the reactor. It said the operators successfully isolated the generator where the leak occurred.

"Radiological monitoring by the company at this point indicates there have been no measurable releases of radioactivity from the plant," the NRC said in a statement issued from the agency's headquarters in Rockville, Md.

"There is no danger to the health and welfare of the general public," Steve Quinn, Con Edison vice president, said today.

Elian's father writes Cuban diplomats

Elian Gonzalez's father said in a letter published Wednesday that he wants Cuban diplomats based in Washington to meet with his 6-year-old son in Miami and check on his condition.

"We are worried not only about his prolonged kidnapping," Juan Miguel Gonzalez wrote in a letter published on the front page of the Communist Party daily newspaper, Granma. "We lack direct information about the concrete conditions to which he is subjected in his daily life."

There was no immediate response from the U.S. government to the request. It was likely to be opposed by Gonzalez's Miami relatives, who are fighting to keep the boy in the United States and who have said they think Gonzalez is being controlled by Fidel Castro's government.

Gonzalez also wrote to Attorney General Janet Reno earlier this week, demanding that the boy be returned to him and saying he does not recognize the courts hearing the custody battle.

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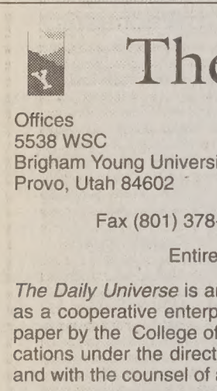
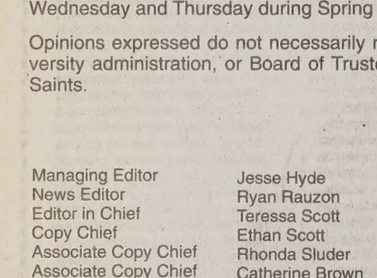


Scripture of the Day

"(A)nd this I have done that when you remember your names ye may remember them; and when ye remember them ye may remember their works; and when ye remember their works ye may know how it is said, and also written, that they were good. ..."

— *Mosiah 8:18*



Dan Davenport, a junior from Seattle, likes this scripture because "one of the great exercises of faith is serving others and that's one of the great purposes of life."

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Members of SAC drafted the resolution after the announcement on Monday that all five teams would advance to the finals.

Each of the candidates said they support the resolution, but said they realize the difficulty of the situation.

"I fully agree with the principle behind the resolution," said Bill Brady, presidential candidate under the Brady/Sandberg ticket.

"If the long term interest of the association and the student body will be served, and the new president will receive a mandate to do his job, then I support it," Brady said.

However, after nine days of campaigning, some of the candidates are beginning to run out of steam.

"It's exhausting, but we'll do whatever is best for the school," said Adam Barlow, presidential-hopeful from the Barlow/Fairbanks camp.

The new resolution will ensure the elected candidates receive a majority of the votes.

John Jacobs, vice-presidential candidate running with Darin Zwick, said the elected candidate needs to have a majority of the students' support.

"It's a long and arduous process. Extending the elections will be difficult for the candidates, but we need a majority," Jacobs said.

Zwick echoed Jacob's remarks.

"We absolutely support the resolution," Zwick said.

David Larsen, presidential candidate from the Larsen/Zinke team, said as hard as the situation may be, SAC is the voice of the students.

"We will follow what the students want," Larsen said.

Because President's Day is on Monday, candidates said they were looking forward to the completion of elections and having free time.

The general feeling among the candidates is that everyone is tired, Brady said.

"My first reaction is that I'm tired and this wasn't in my plans," said Chris Keller, vice presidential candidate running with Brandon Lee. Keller said his team plans on staying around as long as the election calls for, however.

Candidates' worries extend beyond their teams.

Sarah Sandberg, Brady's running mate, expressed a concern for BYU students.

"I feel sympathetic to students who make pleas for us to stop peppering them with flyers," Sandberg said.

Many candidates worry that the whole election problem will confuse students.

Sandberg said if students haven't been following the press, they will not be aware of the new changes in the election process.

Dana Zinke said BYUSA appears disorganized and unreliable because it has changed the election process so many times.

Katherine Fairbanks said it has been hard on the candidates, administration, election committee and especially the students. She said, however, that the election committee is doing its best.

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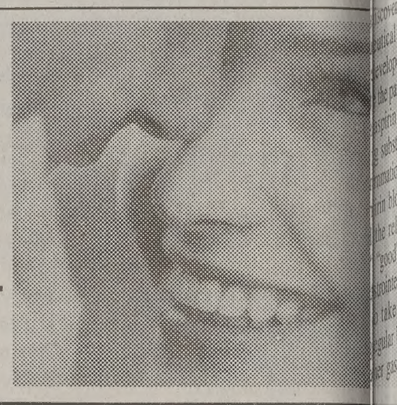

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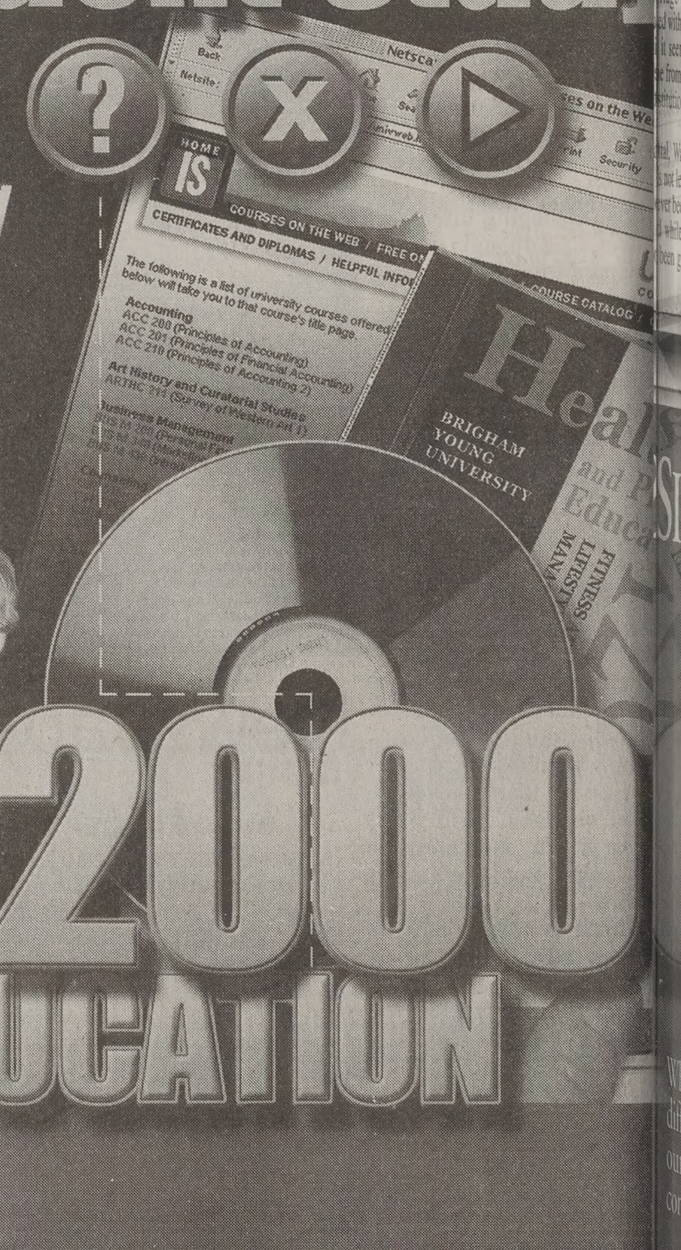

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Celebrex, these side effects do not happen.

"The drugs that have come out of his research, the COX 2 drug, is revolutionary. It treats pain and inflammation without the risk. It's pretty unbelievable and the impact is the tip of the iceberg," said Glade Petterson, district sales representative for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, which promotes Celebrex.

Before COX-2 inhibitors reached the market, 7,600 Americans died each year from internal bleeding from using aspirin-like drugs long term.

Celebrex, approved by the FDA last year, is the fastest selling drug in the world, according to Monsanto/Searle. Total sales reached $1.5 billion for 1999 and more than 55,000 prescriptions are written daily, Pfizer reported.

Simmons understood how big of an impact the discovering of COX-2 and the development of Celebrex would have.

"I thought it was going to be this big. I knew that aspirin-like drugs worked through a single enzyme. I had in my hand a second enzyme, so the fact that there were two suggested to me that this was going to be huge," Simmons said.

President Merrill J. Bateman said examples like COX-2 show the quality of research done at BYU.

"We're fortunate to have Dr. Simmons here at BYU," President Bateman said.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Daniel Simmons, associate professor of biochemistry and director of BYU's Cancer Research Center, receives a governor's award for his medical research on Wednesday at the State Capitol.

"His discovery of COX-2 is one of the finest examples of the efforts of our researchers to enrich the quality of life and contribute to a resolution of world problems."

From this recognition, Simmons has received more grants to continue research of COX-2's role in cancer.

"If we can define the specific roles this enzyme is playing in cancer then by inhibiting the enzyme maybe it will inhibit those processes," Simmons said.

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stuffed in a trashcan nearby.

The Daily Universe fielded calls from people in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, Abraham Smoot Administration Building, Wilkinson Student Center, Harold B. Lee Library, Spencer W. Kimball Tower and Smith Family Living Center reporting empty newsstands. Stacks of newspapers were found in trashcans or recycle bins near most of the buildings, but at least 7,500 papers were never recovered.

"We have sufficient buildings reporting missing papers to know that someone hauled the papers off campus. These papers weren't strapped together, they were loose. They're hard to carry. This had to involve organization and people with trucks driving around campus," said BYU NewsNet office manager Ellen Hernandez.

Hernandez called University Police at 9 a.m. to report the missing papers and find out what steps were being taken to investigate.

Police were unavailable to comment on the status of the case or on the reason for the 2 1/2 hour lapse between the time Stoddard reported the missing papers and the initial investigations.

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s were all taken with can- year, Rumsey said, but the entire review process relies heavily on candidates' honor, and sources are not always checked very thoroughly because "we've never had reason to doubt that what anyone had written was untrue."

"We've never had a dishonesty issue before," Rumsey said.

There is still no evidence that this — Zwick and Jacob's questionable qualifications — is a "dishonesty issue." BYUSA is investigating whether the team misunderstood the rules of their service in SAC or whether their other SAC volunteer work helps them meet the candidate requirement for a full year of service.

BYUSA adviser Dave Lucero said BYUSA needs to resolve two issues now. The first is to fully investigate Zwick and Jacobs' qualifications, and the second is to develop some protocol for responding to this type of incident in the future.

"This is totally unprecedented," he said, "And we don't know yet how we're going to handle it."

NewsNet reporter Kimberly DeMucha contributed to this story.

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then falling off its balcony, said Scott Lewis, news assistant editor at the Chronicle.

The student was a son of a prominent member of the community, Lewis said. The next morning more than half of the newspapers had been dumped into trashcans.

"It happens about once year," Lewis said.

The newspapers stolen at UVSC were used as a drop cloth for an employee who was painting his house, said Dave Noriega, an employee at the College Times, UVSC's student newspaper.

So, is newspaper-napping an issue of theft or free speech?

"It's both, ultimately," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Around half a dozen cases have been successfully prosecuted as theft, Goodman said.

However, for the case to be treated as a First Amendment issue, the person charged with stealing the newspapers has to be a federal agent, Goodman said.

The trouble most universities face is convincing the local district attorney that a crime has been committed, he said.

Police and prosecutors have, in the past, refused to take action on the grounds that something free can't be stolen.

Goodman compared free student newspapers to a yearly subscription to a magazine.

Student newspapers are paid for through student fees and other revenues once a year, just like a magazine subscription is paid for once a year, Goodman said.

In the half dozen successful theft prosecutions for stolen student newspapers, those charged have pled no contest or guilty.

One important case outlined in Editor&Publisher magazine involved two students at Penn State University who stole copies of the conservative student newspaper. They were charged and sentenced to attend a First Amendment rehabilitation program.

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aid while domestic part- ve been granted to homosexuals in some Scandinavian countries, thus giving economic benefits to couples, they are not considered marriages.

"All these countries made a big point that this is not marriage," Wardle said. "Same-sex couples can't adopt, and they can't use artificially procreative technology."

Wardle said he is glad that California's proposition has brought the same-sex marriage question to the U.S.

"In this country, we have taken marriage for granted," Wardle said. "It's been devalued by rampant divorce, cohabitation and child-bearing out of wedlock.

"Now, because same-sex marriage is an issue, people value marriage more."

Wardle said those in favor of same-sex marriage say it is a private issue, but he disagreed. He said it is a demand for high public status in the most important social institution that exists.

Wardle said opponents of the Knight Initiative also have a false assumption that unions other than between a man and a woman are just as valuable. He said the bearing and raising of children is the greatest contribution of marriage.

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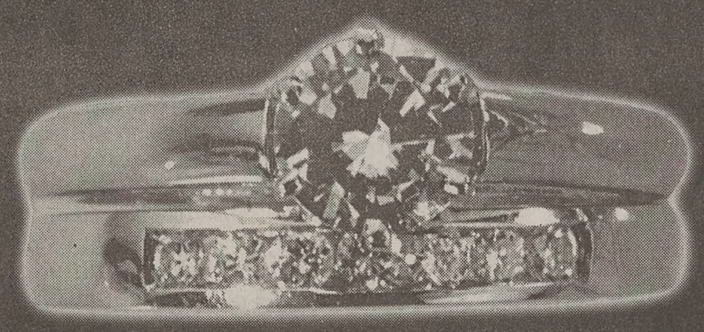

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OPINION

Democracy forgotten

More than 200 years ago, the founding fathers of the United States had a vision of a democracy — a society where the people's voice mattered and a government was set up of the people, by the people and for the people. An important part of the system involved voting elections so people could decide for themselves who would best represent their voice.

BYUSA elections are rightfully based on the democratic system. Each student cannot go before President Merrill J. Bateman with his or her ideas and concerns, so students place their votes for the candidate who will best represent them while a student at BYU. The BYUSA president and vice president exist to represent the student body. However, a spirit of secrecy and mistrust has permeated this year's campaign and seems to tell the students, "all we want is your vote," instead of "how can we serve you?"

The problems started with the polls opening only two hours after the candidates announced they were running. While some students waited to learn more about the teams' platforms and stances before voting, the gesture seemed more hungry for the vote than to hear the student voice. Polls for the U.S. presidential race do not open the same day candidates announce their intent to run because platforms change and issues arise over the course of a campaign. While the level of influence between the U.S. president and the BYUSA president is hardly comparable, the same fundamental principle of democracy should be the core of any campaign that exists to represent the people.

Platforms did change in this year's student election. Well into the voting period, BYUSA asked some of its candidates to change their platforms because, although they may have been constructed with good intentions for the student body, they were deemed infeasible. Unfortunately, some votes had already been cast.

The Daily Universe reported Wednesday that two candidates did not meet the requirements to run in the race. This went undetected at BYUSA because background checks are not required. David Lucero, assistant director of Student Leadership, said that candidates are put on their honor. While basing a campaign on honor is a noble idea, it only allows for more misunderstandings and secrecy.

Janet Scharman, Dean of Students, said that unfortunately, the damage has been done in this year's election. However, BYUSA is already looking at ways to remedy this problem for next year's campaign. She acknowledged that students are confused and are mistrusting the system at this point because of misunderstandings of the candidates, the media and the student body.

But while there is a fundamental integrity in the system and the problems arose out of good intentions, BYUSA should not forget who they are here to serve. Withholding information or misleading the public, no matter what the reason, is not following the democratic principles elections are founded on.

The Daily Universe reported Friday that campaign violations occurred. But BYUSA refused to tell the voting public who violated the rules or what the violations were. BYUSA deals with campaign violations on a case-by-case basis and coordinates the punishment to fit the violation. Lucero said that for the last several years it has been BYUSA's policy not to disclose campaign violations to the media because it believes that would place another uncontrollable consequence upon the candidate. Officials may not have thought the violations were substantial enough to concern the election, but BYUSA should have had the democratic courtesy to let the people decide if their individual vote would be affected or not. By refusing to inform the voters of the issues arising from the campaign because it prefers to keep it an internal affair, BYUSA has a democratic violation of its own — mere numbers were emphasized instead of the voice of the people.

Wednesday's extension of the voting period was a good gesture to give the students more time to sort out the platforms and other issues of this campaign. BYUSA is an organization that has provided many service opportunities to the student body and regularly takes the student voice before the university president. And while BYUSA is already working to resolve these problems for next year, it is a shame that before this year's candidates have gotten into office, they have already forgotten why they are running – not for the vote of the people, but for their voice.

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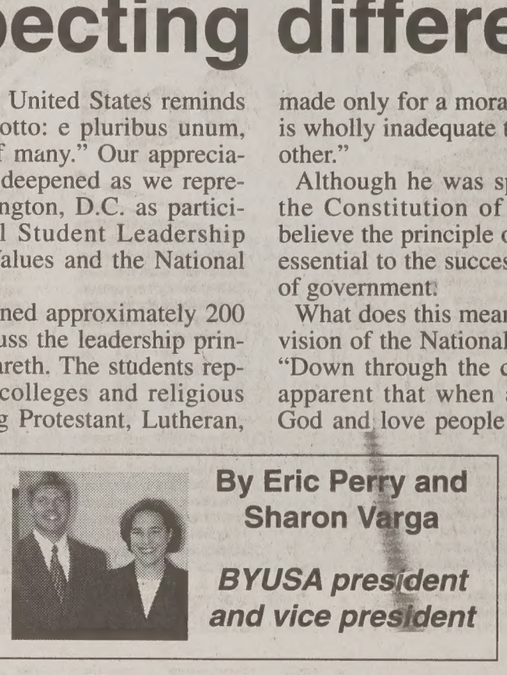
Viewpoint

Respecting differences



By Eric Perry and Sharon Varga

BYUSA president and vice president

The great seal of the United States reminds us of our country's motto: e pluribus unum, interpreted "one out of many." Our appreciation for that principle deepened as we represented BYU in Washington, D.C. as participants in the National Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values and the National Prayer Breakfast.

In September we joined approximately 200 student leaders to discuss the leadership principles of Jesus of Nazareth. The students represented a variety of colleges and religious backgrounds, including Protestant, Lutheran, Baptist, Jewish and even those without a belief in any particular organized religion. President Clinton, dignitaries from over 160 nations, members of Congress and over 3,000 civic leaders representing all 50 states also attended a second meeting earlier this month.

We took the opportunity to learn about others' faith in God and we shared ours. We explored the challenges inherent in combining the powers of political office with moral responsibility. We came away with increased understanding of the potential power that lies within the citizens of this country who believe in God and who are willing to unite on a moral front.

Although all at the meetings came from different cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds, one main concern was repeatedly voiced: economies are the best they've ever been, but individuals and communities are suffering from the effects of widespread moral decay. They expressed particular concern for their youth.

We bring these concerns back to you as a reminder that we are part of a global community, and the most important challenges we face are not religious, they are moral. No matter our individual beliefs, we share an enemy.

John Adams said, "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other."

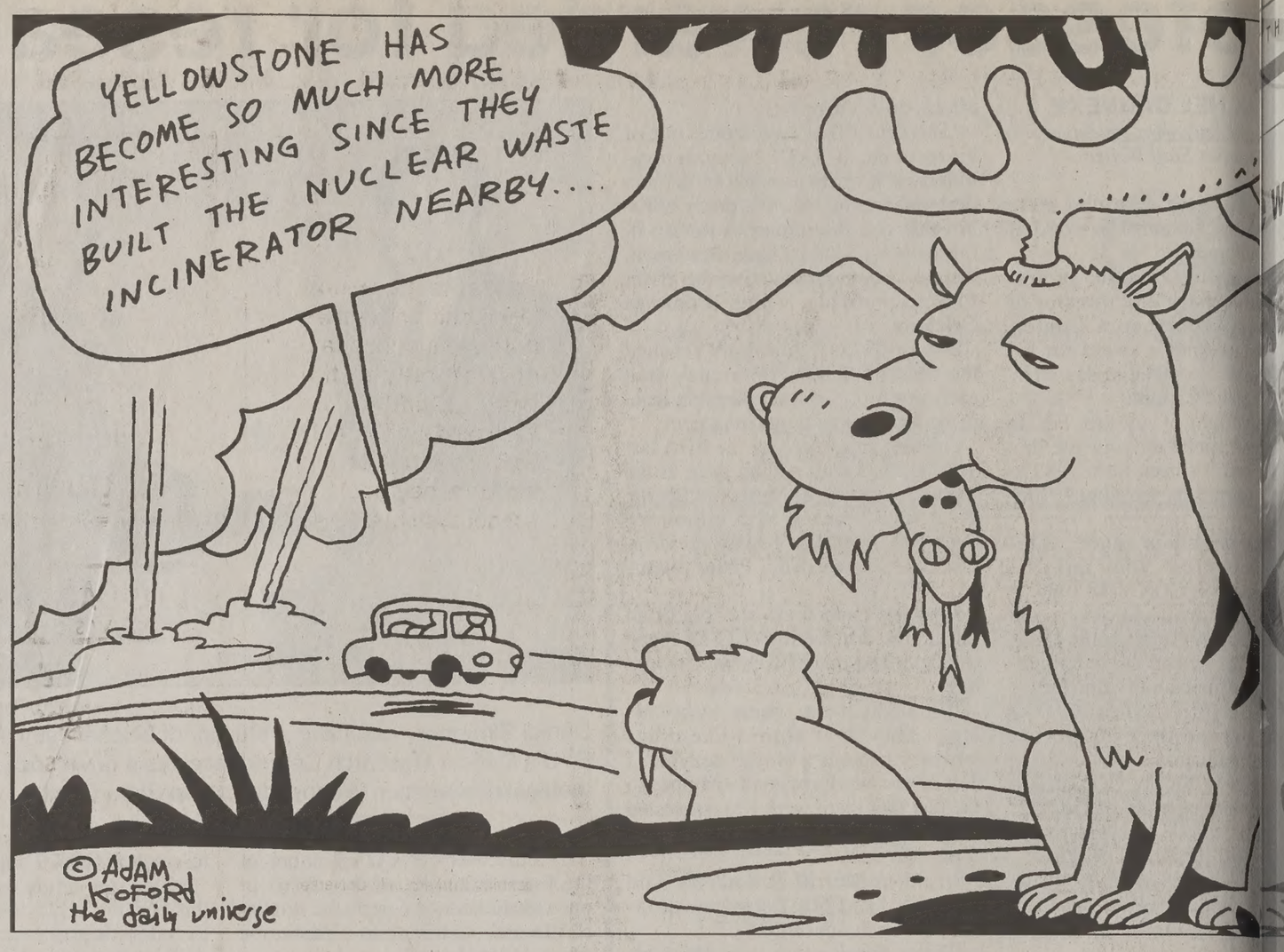
Although he was speaking in particular of the Constitution of the United States, we believe the principle of having a moral base is essential to the success of all legitimate forms of government.

What does this mean for BYU students? The vision of the National Prayer Breakfast states, "Down through the centuries, it has become apparent that when a few people who love God and love people become bound together in a common commitment with a great love for one another, great things happen."

The world needs great things to happen and that is possible only through the unified efforts of individuals who believe in living a higher law. We must accept the responsibility we have to help build that unity among members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and especially among citizens in our respective communities.

Such opportunities to reach out exist on our own campus with those students who are not of our religion, but who share our belief in God. We can be sensitive to cultural barriers, set aside religious differences and unite in a spirit of fellowship. We can also participate in our local and national elections this year, carefully choosing individuals whom we feel will righteously shape the future of our communities and our country.

Our experiences in Washington, D.C. helped us visualize how the principles Jesus taught can unite communities across the world. We can build Zion, not only on this campus, but also in the communities from which we come. By doing so, we can challenge the most significant problems of our time and realize the power behind the concept of "e pluribus unum."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Keep queens' photos

Dear Editor:

The gifts and graces of others are not a mark against us but a blessing for all. We don't need to feel threatened by the accomplishments of others; we can be grateful.

Whenever I walk by the portraits of the Homecoming queens in the Wilkinson Student Center, I feel that same gratitude for the talents of others. The photographs of those lovely, friendly and wholesome women don't depress me. They remind me that "there is beauty all around." Yesterday's beauty queen is somebody's mother or grandmother today. Maybe she is a temple worker, a mission president's wife or a community service volunteer. Maybe she never married in spite of her crown, because the Lord needed her to wait for a time. Maybe she died after a courageous struggle with illness, and her portrait is a memorial for her and for those who loved her. Maybe those Homecoming queens represent the homecomings that each of us will experience because of our Lord's love and kindness.

A gallery for other noble men and women is fine, but please don't let anyone take down the homecoming portraits. We should save the Homecoming queen portraits in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Cynthia Hallen
Pleasant Grove

Vote for a good leader

Dear Editor:

Political platforms distinguish candidates based on their position on certain issues. They are useful to voters when the issues in question are important and when the candidates take different stands. The BYUSA platforms look more like brainstorming lists — any candidate for president could feasibly have the others' ideas without abandoning his own.

As for the BYUSA presidency, if the campaign is to have any persuasive power, a candidate must demonstrate executive ability. Recognizing a problem (like parking or housing) is one thing, proposing a workable solution and selling it to the decision-makers and the affected parties is another. Few of the platform items demonstrate progress beyond the first of these steps. None touch on the last one. Intending to work with the administration doesn't do it for me.

I think The Daily Universe should try to make a real election out of this. Find some issues the candidates actually disagree on and contrast their positions. Try to help us figure out which of the candidates is the most effective leader. That would be much more useful than the classic BYUSA column telling us how important it is that we care about BYUSA and vote for one of the practically indistinguishable would-be student body presidents.

Nathan Smith
Bellevue, Wash.

Infertility a private issue

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see the front-page article in The Daily Universe on Valentine's Day regarding infertility. Considering the number of married couples at BYU, there are likely several that are thankful for the increased understanding the article will generate.

When we were teenagers, we were probably told again and again in health class that having sex once could be enough to become pregnant. While certainly true, extending that idea to married couples means we automatically assume that if a couple has been married for awhile and still has no kids that they are either trying not to have kids or are infertile.

For those who want children but are unable to have them, there is nothing more painful than having someone insensitively dash their hopes by calling them infertile, talking to them about adoption, or worse yet, pressuring them into having kids.

A couple's reproductive life is personal to them and God — although bishops and stake presidents do offer significant counsel on occasion. It is so personal that not even parents should get the full story.

Please do your friends and acquaintances a favor by not poking your nose where it does not belong

J. Robert Leaman Jr.
Boise, Idaho

Account for past year

Dear Editor:

The time has come again to listen to campaign promises at BYU. In case anyone hasn't noticed, BYUSA candidates make the same promises every year: solve the parking problem, crack down on the BYU-approved housing monopoly, increase opportunities for community service and so on. As some of our candidates have demonstrated, some of these campaign promises are made without specific and viable plans for implementation. This makes it difficult to know which promises we should believe and which promises are made for the sake of attracting the freshman vote.

To facilitate this decision, I propose that our current BYUSA president and vice president remind us what campaign promises they made, and what they have done to fulfill each of those promises. We know they have been working very hard this year, and we give them credit for the time they put into their often thankless job.

Unfortunately, some things cannot be done by the BYUSA president. Is BYUSA really going to talk to the Board of Trustees of the university and tell them that we don't want to live in BYU-approved housing? I don't think so. So, Eric Perry and Sharon Varga, give the student body an account of your doings. It will help us figure out which campaign promises we can safely dismiss as pie in the sky, and which ones are real. We would rather elect a candidate who promises us a flashlight and gives us a flashlight than a candidate who promises the moon and gives a 20–watt bulb.

G. Everest Roper
Porterville, Calif.

Money doesn't pay

Dear Editor:

There is an evil trend among LDS Church members to believe that wealth and happiness go hand in hand, and that they are directly proportioned to righteousness. This is not the case. The gospel truth is that righteous living brings happiness in spite of adversity, not in the elimination thereof.

How sad it is to see a university full of bright young people whose sole ambition is to amass wealth while art, music and literature are swept under the rug and considered useless.

The arts and humanities are often criticized for not producing wealth but producing dangerous open-mindedness. Yet it is through these media that we humans express our exalted and divine heritage.

To all you future tycoons: I hope that after graduation when you're sitting in your cubicles with nothing but shattered delusions of grandeur, you find something better to decorate with than pages from your planners.

David Hurtado
Provo

Proposition 22 represses

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the discussion of the rights of minorities verses the democratic majority in Monday's article, "California members continue to support Proposition 22." The debate over homosexual marriage closely parallels the debate in the 19th century over Latter-day Saint polygamy, when the federal government determined that the LDS people's alternative system of marriage was a threat to American morality and proceeded to almost destroy the church. As a church member and a registered California voter, I will be voting against Proposition 22.

Chad Nelson
Martinez, Calif.

NCMO article C

Dear Editor:

I fear a contemporary Salem wi soon to arise. But before the mot students assemble to stone The l verse for publishing the NCMO ar compelled to send my support.

Detested comments accuse th unbalanced journalism and impro however, disagree with such sta believe it is the duty of The Daily l report on such issues that affect o ment and culture.

The NCMO Web page actually of benefits. It is a solution to the horm returned missionaries, offering then tunity to kiss a woman — easing th anxiety without being committed t The psychological pressures woul ated and the RMs could reasonably bly date someone without being their sexual desires and jumping i riage with the first person they months after returning home. NCM provide therapy and training for th waiting for their missionary to r medically proven that when musc properly exercised, they experience degeneration. These waiting wome utilize NCMO to prevent degenerat lip muscles as well as maintain th skills.

I agree that we should look for m ing relationships. I cannot share ar experiences regarding NCMO, never used this page nor any other ing service. I simply wanted to Daily Universe my support.

Benjamin Rabner
Springville

All humans have r

Dear Editor:

I totally agree with Tuesday's lett ing the intrinsic rights of people, homosexuals, that are being ignor lated. As the author pointed out, many of us continue to oppress ot because their chosen lifestyles diff own, even though groups like ho have existed as long as people ha it's wrong to deny gays or anyo right to pursue happiness in their ov

But in order to have any effect, t sentiments must be translated into concrete. The first step is obvious legalize gay marriage. This will pa for other barriers to gay rights t group that is often overlooked is t lar and mistreated pedophiles. If fair, sexual relationships between children should be sanctioned by t like any other. After all, we can't d their right to pursue happiness ju they're different. Certainly, too need to quit oppressing those wh mals attractive. Society gives impression that their desires are b can hurt their feelings.

In the past I always entertained notion that we had to draw lines defining what was acceptable, and one should try to fight against so-c tations to deviate from what's righ I know that such talk is nonsense. embrace all types of people and ridiculous repression of hon pedophiles, prostitutes, exhibitioni abusers, murderers, satanists, and o ity groups who have existed as lon and live in the same free country w

James Nickerson
Aberdeen, Miss.

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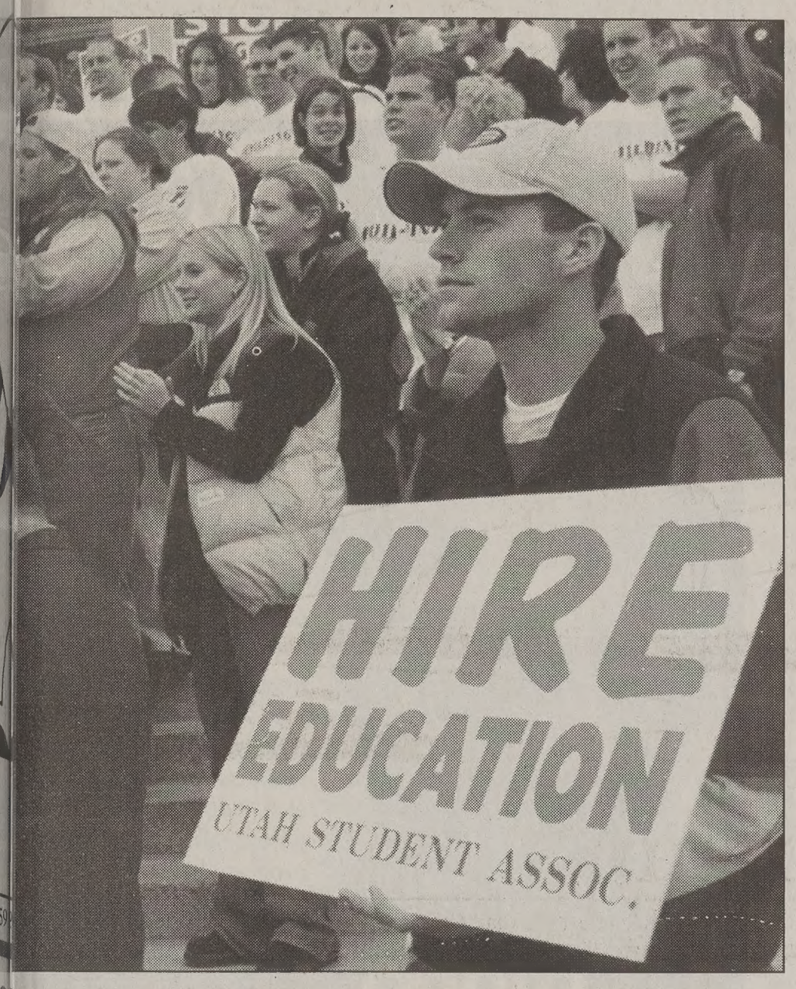

Students from colleges and universities from around the state of Utah rally at the Utah Capitol on Wednesday. The rally was an effort to get more money into the school systems.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

et thin' ideal questioned

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azine racks everywhere, yes are caught by covers "get slim and sexy" or l, terrific."

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fects include depression, teem, excessive dieting, disorders and bulimic Spangler said.

the study also found that s could be negated if girls ng parental and peer sup- that does not support the he said.

girls vulnerable to the cts of the thin ideal found ines were those that body dissatisfaction prior , and whose parents and ced the thin-ideal, Spangler said.

For parents who feel there is little they can do to help their daughters, "The data suggests that they actually can have a significant influence over and above the media," Spangler said.

A big lesson learned from the study is that a girl's "immediate social environment, such as parent and peers, does have a bigger effect on them than the ambient social environment," Spangler said.

The experiment conducted involved dividing 219, 13 to 17-year-old girls into two groups: those with a 15-month subscription to a fashion magazine and those without, Spangler said. The magazine used in the study was Seventeen, which is the most popular teen magazine, with over 11 million readers.

This experiment was intended to show the long-term effects of exposure to the thin ideal found in fashion magazines, Spangler said.

Studies previous to this linked body dissatisfaction to magazine readership, but did not show whether dissatisfaction came because of readership or if readership came because of body dissatisfaction. Other studies showed that brief exposure to the thin ideal led to short-term body dissatisfaction, but never showed if any long-term effects stemmed from this exposure, she said.

Although Spangler does recognize that the effect of the magazine was fairly weak when compared to other influences such as television, she did say that the magazine did have a substantial effect.

She also said that part of the purpose of the study was to see whether a fashion magazine would have any effect on a girl that was already subjected to stronger influences such as television.

She also said that up to 60 percent of teenage girls read teen magazines.

The girls involved in the study were enrolled in California high schools, and the experiment was conducted about a year ago.

The subjects of the experiment were told there would be a raffle that awarded the girls with either a subscription to Seventeen magazine or gift certificates to a book and music store. This was done so the girls were not aware of the intentions of the experiment.

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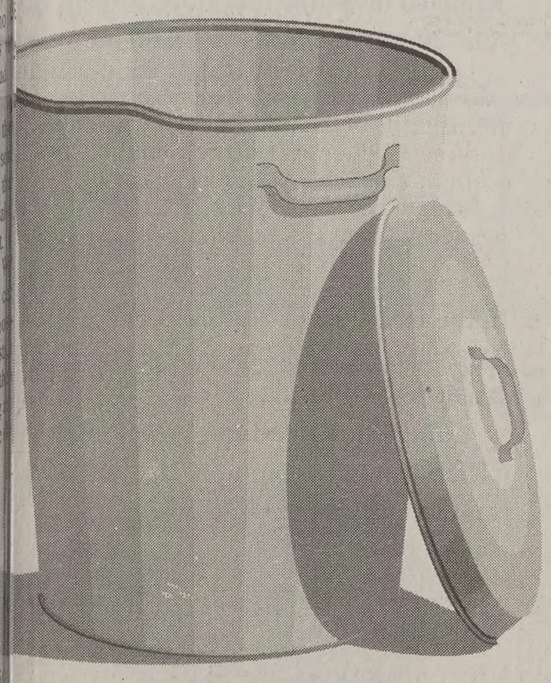
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Professor fights deforestation

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Like many university professors, Perry Hardin, a YU geography professor, conducts extensive search throughout the world on things as diverse s Brazilian and Indonesian rainforests, sea ice lev-s and lost biblical cities in Israel.

However, unlike most researchers, Hardin is able o do such research from the comfort of his office, anks to remote sensing capabilities.

Hardin's research focuses on the problems created y deforestation of the world's rainforests.

"We think of the rainforests as the lungs of the arth. Cut them down and the earth's atmosphere an't breathe," Hardin said.

Hardin said forest plants help fight pollution by rning carbon dioxide into clean air and that defor-station has caused the levels of carbon dioxide in e air to dramatically increase.

On a much larger scale, deforestation contributes global warming, he said.

According to the Malaysian Timber Council, tropical rainforests are found in 85 countries around the world. Ninety percent of these forests are concentrated in 15 countries, with Latin America, South America and Southeast Asia being the home to some of the largest rainforests.

According to the Tropical Rainforest Coalition, if destruction of rainforests continues at the current rate, scientists estimate that nearly 80-90 percent of tropical rainforest ecosystems will be destroyed by the year 2020.

"My personal involvement in this research is monitoring deforestation by regions, assessing the changes, locating the so-called hot spots and then notifying decision-makers of the status of the rainforests," Hardin said.

Hardin said the biggest problem hindering the prevention of deforestation is the weak link between researchers and government officials. He also said that because most government officials do not understand the cultural implications of preventing deforestation, the solutions they provide are unrealistic. Farmers in underdeveloped countries, for example, need more land in order to progress economically. Decision-makers usually do not consider the needs of these individuals.

Mining, construction of roads and the lucrative forestry industry are just a few of the causes of deforestation, Hardin said.

He also said the most difficult problems to combat are population growth and government relocation programs. For example, the government of Brazil is involved in efforts to relocate members of overcrowded cities to remote and uninhabited rainforest areas, Hardin said.

Without significant changes in government policy, it will be difficult to stop the deforestation, he said.

The Tropical Rainforest Coalition said rainforests contain important plants that could cure diseases like AIDS. It also said that, although there is scientific proof of their value, rainforests continue to disappear.

For the future, Hardin is working to set up a program in conjunction with the Kennedy Center and the National Space Agency of Japan to increase studies of the rainforests in Indonesia.

Panel says eating disorders deeper than food

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Hope and healing were the themes t Tuesday's Eating Disorder Sur-ivors Panel organized in conjunction ith Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

"Healing is completely possible. eople with an eating disorder can uly recover," said Molly Hansen, 2, a BYU student and care-technician at the Center for Change in Orem, an in-patient clinic for women with eating disorders.

Hansen began her eating disorder in 990 shortly after her father died. She aid her life was spiraling out of con-rol and she became obsessed with ood as a result.

"Eating was a distraction from my roblems. It gives distressed individ-als a purpose," Hansen said.

Many women who have eating disorders are dealing with problems that are much deeper than food, said Dr. Harold Frost, a psychologist at the Center for Change.

"Eating disorders are not about food, body size or fat grams. They are about pain. These are bright, articulate, spiritual women, but they feel bad about themselves," Frost said.

Hansen described her struggle to let go of the eating disorder that had become her best friend.

"They were trying to take away my eating disorder, but at the same time I knew it was killing me," Hansen said.

Hansen's nutritionist helped her to realize that if she wanted to live her dreams, Hansen would have to change her life, she said.

"She told me, 'Don't give up what you really want for what you think you want right now,'" Hansen said.

This advice became the theme of Hansen's recovery.

Though she literally cried through every meal, Hansen remembered her dreams to go to college, get married and have a family. Hansen said she has been able to realize most of her goals.

Hansen, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said her faith in the gospel was an important part of her healing

"Spirituality did play a huge role in my recovery," she said.

Hansen advised audience members on how to help others heal from eating disorders. She told them to face the problems underlying the eating disorder, not the food itself.

Carly Fullmer, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake City who has not declared a major, said she attended the panel to help her sister who has an eating disorder.

"The speaker helped me to realize it is up to my sister to change. It is her agency. I need to love her and hate the disorder," Fullmer said.

Fullmer said the panel helped her become more involved and learn more about eating disorders so she can be supportive.

Steve and Nan Rasmussen, from South Jordan, came to the panel with their daughter and BYU student, Janna, who is recovering from anorexia.

They said that for them, hope was the overall theme of the speech.

"It's a downward spiral and it can be hell. These kids feel all alone. You can't motivate them to change, but you can validate and love them," Nan Rasmussen said.

Local dances attract LDS youths

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By 11 p.m. Friday night, Trolley Square was filled with 600-plus dancing young adults in an atmosphere conducive to the standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but this wasn't a stake dance.

Steve Ames, who hosts a dance every Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., has made these dances his full-time job.

It all started, he said, when his friend asked him to bring his stereo over and play the music at his birthday party.

"There happened to be three people on the stake youth dance committee attending the party who asked me if I would DJ the next stake dance. I said yes. The rest is history. That was 15 years ago," Ames said.

Some years ago stakes of the church in Salt Lake City would host a stake dance every Friday night. Ames was a student at Salt Lake Community College when he began to disc jockey these stake dances.

He said when they stopped having them he started providing dances in alternative locations.

"A dance I sponsored at Snowbird early on was a particular success," Ames said.

That started a system that has lasted six years.

The three most common places that Ames sponsors dances are Saltair, Trolley Square and a heated tent at Thanksgiving Point, but he said that he goes to a lot of different places.

In January he hosted a formal dance in the Utah Capitol, and on Feb. 25 he will host a dance in the Cottonwoods Height Singles Ward chapel.

Problems have happened over the years, but Ames said the most frequent problems have been violations of dress code and moshing.

Dance circles seemed to be more popular than moshing when someone requested some "old-school Michael Jackson," he said.

Ames met his wife on a blind date but said he knows of a lot of people who have gotten married because they met at one of his dances.

"With as many times as the dances have almost fallen apart, someone else has had a hand in keeping them going. I think it's because of that reason (people meet their mates at the dances)," Ames said.

Trent Lloyd, a UVSC student from Provo, said he and his friends go to the dances frequently.

"As long as you meet one good-looking honey, it's all worth it." Lloyd said.

Lloyd's friend Mark Whitehead, a UVSC student from Orem, said he goes to meet girls, too, but he likes the good atmosphere.

"The dances at Thanksgiving Point are the best, because you get people from both Salt Lake and Utah Valleys," Whitehead said.

Ames will host another dance on Friday at Trolley Square, at 602 E. 500 South, Salt Lake City.

Ames had to change the location from Thanksgiving Point because of complications in trying to install a new wooden floor.

Last time at Thanksgiving Point he put hay on the dirt floor.

"I really thought the hay on the floor would work," Ames said.

Jaycee Walsh, 19, a Salt Lake Community College student, said she likes the dances because the men are classy and decent.

"I've dated a lot of guys from these dances," Walsh said.

"Who's more the fool, the fool or th fool who follows him?"

-Obi-Wan Kenobi, Star Wars: A New

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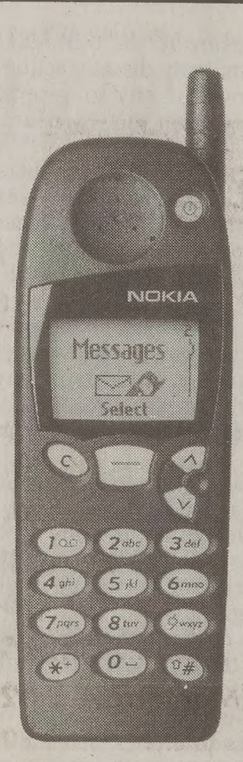

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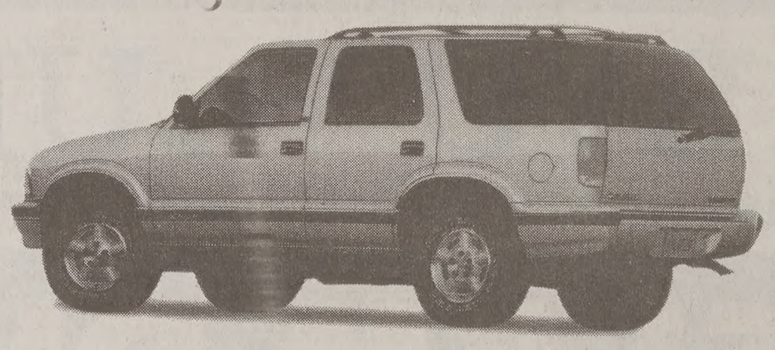

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performers take rit to Broadway

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ast two years, the Young rs, a BYU performing ours the world to sing ave helped produce stu- nave taken the unique group to Broadway and touring companies.

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After one year of graduate studies at the University of Connecticut, he has noticed that this spiritual outlook is missing in most performance companies, Barrus said.

Barrus said he hopes to use the talents the Young Ambassadors helped him to hone to create meaningful art, as well as support his family.

"If I could have the opportunity to truly create a role and provide for my family, that would be my ultimate professional goal," he said.

Barrus is not alone in his success, Boothe said.

Last September, T.J. Young, former president of the Young Ambassadors, received a telephone call asking him to play Lun Tha in the national touring company of "The King and I," Boothe said.

Young, who still has one year of school left, joined "The King and I" and put school on hold, Boothe said. Young is also in the running for the lead in a musical version of "Footloose," Boothe said.

Tara Bloomfield, 20, a junior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in music dance theater, is in her first year performing with the Young Ambassadors.

She said she dreams of playing Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady." Bloomfield said she hopes that performing with the Young Ambassadors will help her achieve this goal while maintaining her priorities.

Weekend

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Friday, Feb. 18
Peter Breinholt and Olea will perform at the Ellen Eccles Theater, 43 S. Main, Logan, at 7:30 p.m. For information call (435) 752-0026. Tickets are $8.50.

Friday is Noche Latina (Latin Night) at Club Omni, 153 W. Center St., Provo. For information call (801) 375-0011.

Mezzo-soprano Daniella Ehrlich will perform at Temple Square, Salt Lake City, at 7:30 p.m.

"Grabnet: We Aim To Police" will play through Feb. 26 at the Desert Star Playhouse, 4861 S. State St., Salt Lake City. Shows are at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets are $8-12. For information call (801) 266-7600.

Saturday, Feb. 19
Soul Saints will perform at 7 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Admission is free.

Doug Valley, Chump and Spitball will perform at Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave., Provo, at 7 p.m.

The Barry Bounous Family will perform at Temple Square, Salt Lake City, at 7:30 p.m.

Milli Vanilli wins grammy this day, 1990

Associated Press

50 years ago: The variety series "Your Show of Shows" debuted on NBC. Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca were among the cast regulars.

40 years ago: Jane Fonda appeared on the cover of Life magazine. She was making her film debut in "Tall Story," which also starred Anthony Perkins and Ray Walston.

30 years ago: "Hey Jude" by the Beatles, a compilation album, was released in the United States and Canada.

And Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" hit the top of the U.S. singles chart, where it remained for six weeks.

15 years ago: The Smiths topped the British album chart with "Meat Is Murder," bumping Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." from the No. 1 spot.

10 years ago: Milli Vanilli won a Grammy for best new artist. The duo later gave up the award after a lip-syncing scandal.

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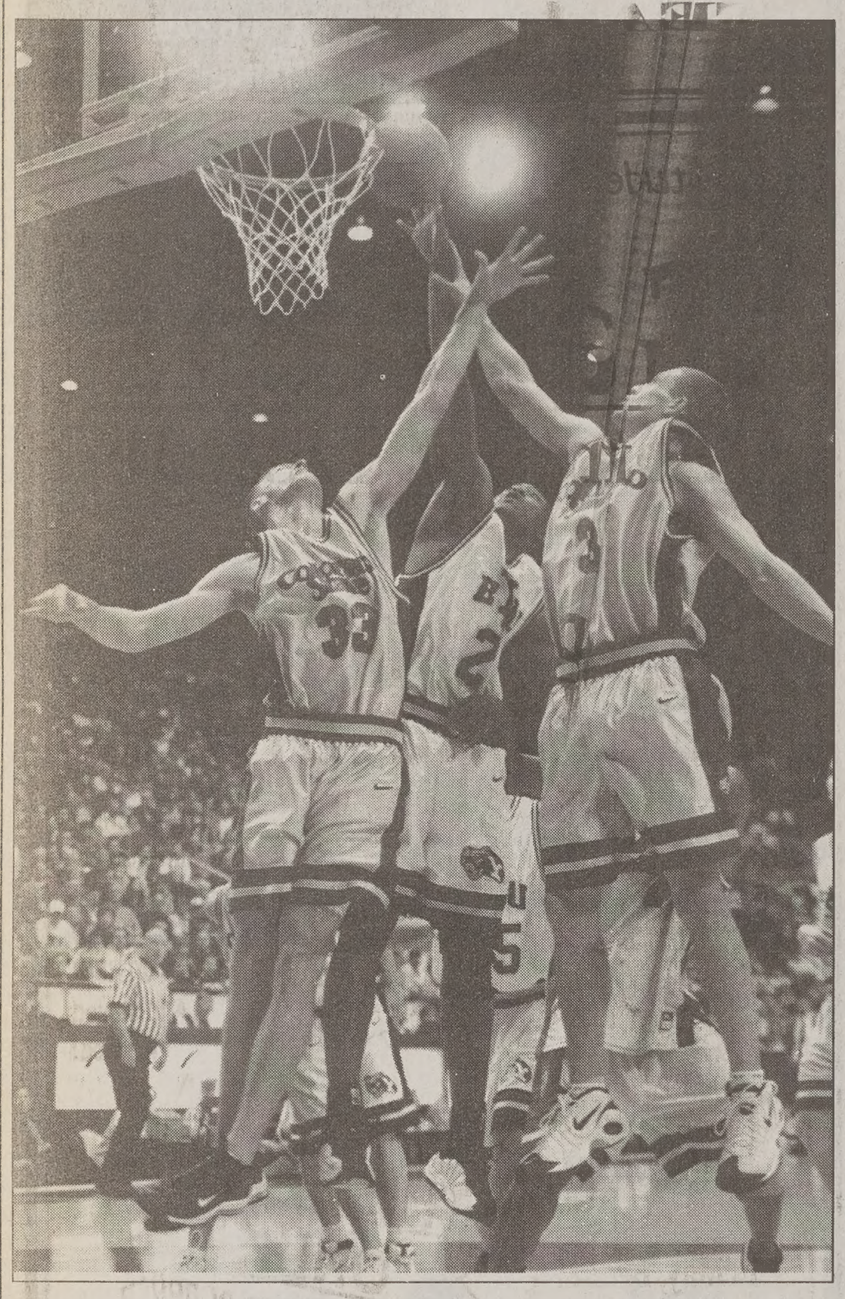

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Terrell Lyday tips the ball over two CSU opponents. Lyday is the sixth-leading scorer in the league, averaging 17.8 points per game.

By SETH LEWIS
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Bounce the question off Terrell Lyday and his eyes bulge, a curious smile creasing his face.

So, Terrell, how do you feel about being the league's sixth-leading scorer?

"I am, really?" he said incredulously.

Indeed.

"As of late, I haven't been putting up the numbers I should put up," said the junior guard, who averages 16.9 points a game.

Ditto for Mekeli Wesley.

"I thought I'd be at the bottom of that list the way I've been playing," Wesley said.

Humility aside, it's true.

Wesley is the Mountain West Conference's third-highest scorer, averaging 17.8 points a game.

That might seem odd, since Wesley hasn't scored that many points since posting a career-high 34 against Wyoming on Jan. 20.

"I know I haven't been putting up very good numbers," Wesley said.

Some Wyoming-like numbers might be needed this week, though, as the Cougars (15-6, 4-4) face the league's top two scorers — UNLV center Kaspars Kambala and New Mexico guard Lamont Long.

Long and the Lobos (13-11, 5-4) visit the Marriott Center tonight (7 p.m., KSL-TV) in a game with serious implications.

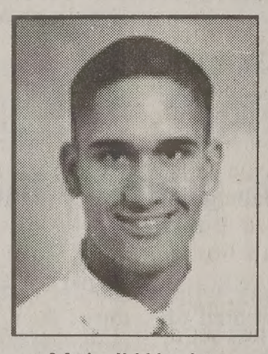
For one, a win would move the Cougars into third in the league standings.

And then there's the matter of the race for the conference scoring crown.

Not that Wesley really cares much about that.

"It's not really the main thing on my agenda," Wesley said. "If it was a choice between winning the scoring title and going to the NCAA Tournament, I would much rather go to the tournament."

Lyday lights up when learning of his No. 6 spot, but quickly shrugs indifferently.



Mekeli Wesley

"I don't really care much about how much I'm scoring," Lyday said. "I just want to win."

Long — the league's second-best scorer, averaging 18.5 points a game — collected 17 in the second half to rally the Lobos to a 78-69 win over the Cougars two weeks ago in the Pit.

"He's going to get his points, you've seen that," Lyday said.

BYU knows a little more, though, about taming Kambala.

In the Cougars' 77-75 win in Las Vegas; the MWC's top scorer with an 18.6 average was handcuffed to eight points.

"We made an effort to come at him hard with a double-team early, and that got him out of his rhythm," Wesley said. "He's a guy that if he gets in his rhythm, he'll eat you up."

Fact is, Wesley and Lyday can do the same.

Whether they believe it or not.

Rodman's antics continue with Mavs

Associated Press

DALLAS — Dennis Rodman was suspended for one game and fined $10,000 Wednesday, a day after being ejected from a game and later saying he wanted to duke it out with David Stern.

NBA spokesman Chris Brienza said Rodman's comments about the commissioner had "absolutely nothing to do with" the punishment.

"It is for failing to leave the court in a timely manner following an ejection and for verbally abusing the officials," Brienza said.

Rodman, who has spent more time wrestling than playing basketball the last nine months, lost control of his temper with 7:13 left in just his second game with the Dallas Mavericks.

He was hit with a technical foul for arguing a non-call, then was slapped with another when he sat down on the court in protest. A second technical meant an automatic ejection, the 23rd of his career.

Rodman vented to the officials, then stripped his jersey near midcourt, ran to the baseline and handed the shirt to a young fan.

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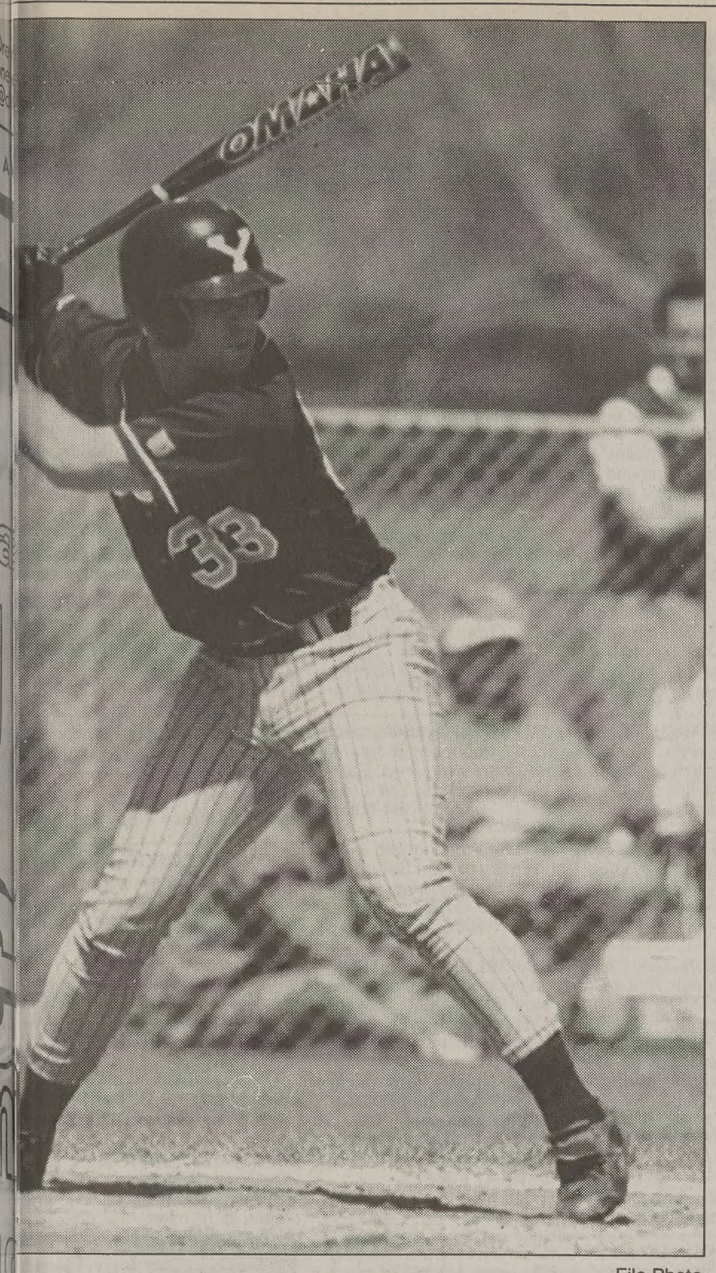

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chael Davies sets for a pitch last season at Cougar week, the Cougars stunned No. 2 Alabama, 8-3.

Baseball 'fun bus' on the road again

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
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This weekend the BYU Baseball Fun Bus takes a pit stop in Grand Junction, Colo. as the team will be hosted by Mesa State.

The three-game series with Mesa begins Friday at 2 p.m. and continues with a Saturday doubleheader that starts at noon.

On President's Day, Feb. 21, BYU will play a three-game series with the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo, Colo.

Monday's doubleheader begins at noon, as does Tuesday's single game.

None of the games will be broadcast.

BYU is riding an emotional wave after last week's 8-3 slaying of then second-ranked Alabama, college baseball's equivalent of Goliath.

The team gave the Crimson Tide and the whole state of Alabama a wake-up call. The loss to BYU broke 'Bama's 15-game home winning streak.

And the 18,630 fans that attended the BYU-Alabama games set a new attendance record for a three-game series.

The Cougars' head coach feels confident that their current 3-6 record does not reflect the success that is yet to come.

"We continue to work on our fundamentals, an area where we haven't been sharp," said BYU coach Vance Law in a press release. "We have a feeling for where we want our program to be after Alabama. There we got our hitters in situations where they executed when we needed them.

"Our goal is to win the next three series, so we won't experiment to the point of losing a game. It shouldn't matter who we play, whether they are ranked or unranked."

Wins are a must for the Cougars if the team hopes to qualify for College World Series play. The Mountain West Conference champion will not receive an at-large berth this year, so every game will be crucial for BYU.

Michael Davies, a sophomore catcher who hit the game breaking three-run homer in the Alabama upset, says that there is no room for error.

"We cannot lose games," he said. "We have to be consistent in our play no matter who the opponent. Our games against the big boys-Arizona State, Alabama and Arizona-have just shown us what we are capable of. The goal is 40 wins."

Considering last week's positive strides, that notion doesn't seem far-fetched. Hope springs eternal.

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the series, CSU goes
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BYU's 6-game win-
ith the 63-52 loss and
first home loss in over

time we played the
e of our worst games,"
guard, Stacy Jensen

playing one of our
, and Colorado was
of their worst games
beat us by 11, so it
sting to see how this

game goes," she said.

"Colorado has been doing well, so it will definitely be a battle," she said. "We are excited to be on the road and get some revenge."

Currently tied at second place with New Mexico, CSU (16-5, 6-2) is one of two teams in the MWC that have received votes in both ESPN and Associate polls.

The Rams are averaging 74.4 points per game, shooting 44 percent from the field and 35 percent from the three-point range.

"CSU is a very talented team," head coach Trent Shippen said. "We're going to have to come in and play one of our best games of the season if we want the win.

They have a well-balanced team, which makes them hard to defend. It's not just one or two players," Shippen said.

CSU has four players scoring in double digits.

The Rams are led in scoring by junior forward Heather Haanen, who averages 13.4 points per game.

Tip off for tonight's game is 7 p.m.

IOC tagged 'victim' in scandal

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — The International Olympic Committee thinks U.S. investigators consider the organization a "victim" in the Salt Lake City scandal, a top IOC official said Wednesday.

IOC director general Francois Carrard believes the Justice Department and FBI are targeting individuals and not the IOC as a whole or its president, Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Samaranch was questioned for more than five hours in New York on Feb. 1 by U.S. authorities investigating the more than $1.2 million in cash, gifts, free travel and other inducements offered to IOC members and their families during Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

Ten IOC members were expelled or forced to resign for their part in the scandal.

So far, two people - a Salt Lake businessman and the son of an IOC executive board member - have been charged in the criminal investigation.

The IOC stressed it has always cooperated with the federal investigation, that Samaranch voluntarily agreed to the interview and that he was questioned solely as a witness and not a suspect.

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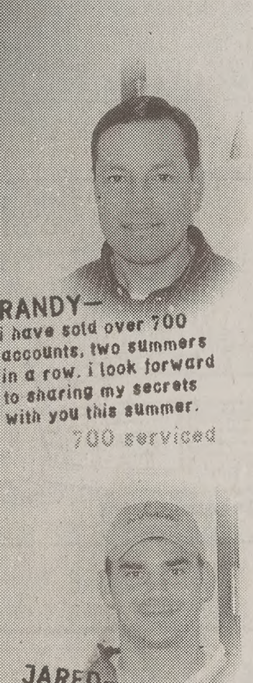
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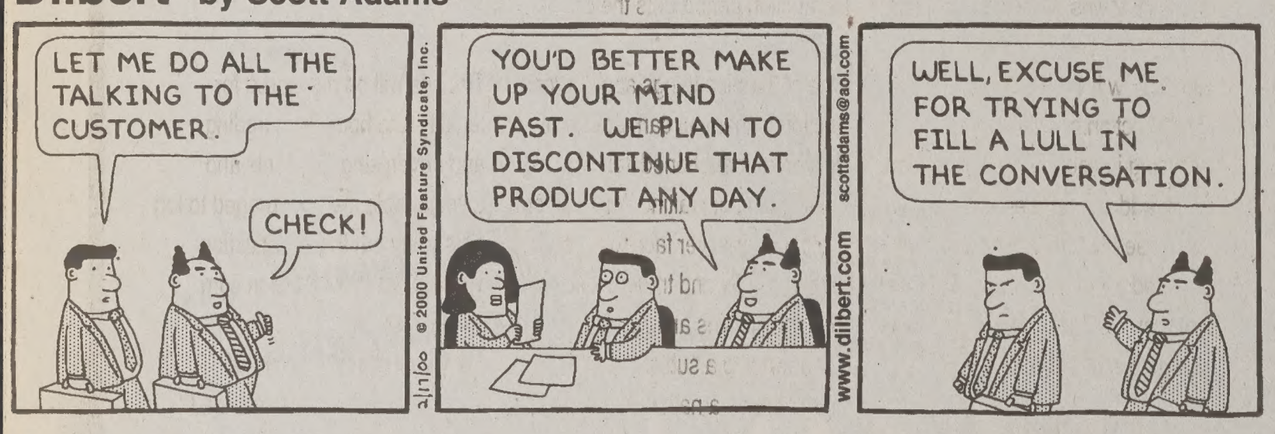
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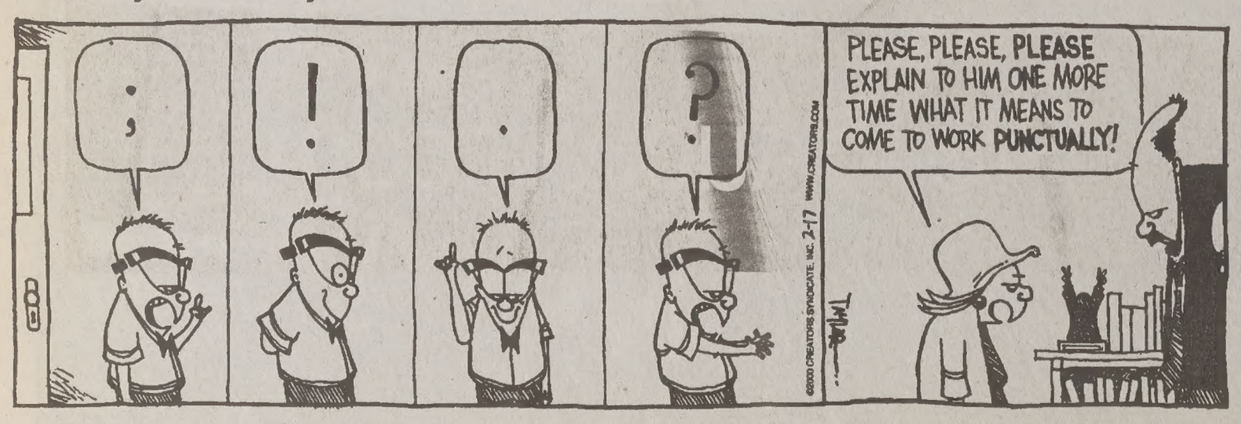
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Utah law cracks down on meth

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In its war on methamphetamine, Utah lawmakers have approved measures to limit the sale of the chemicals used to make the relatively cheap and highly addictive drug.

But the effort could end up as a case study in another law: the law of unintended consequences.

There is evidence that the tougher laws have driven down the purity of imported Mexican meth. Law enforcement officials say that may boost the number of "mom and pop" labs in residential neighborhoods.

Indeed, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration says nearly one meth lab a day is discovered in Utah.

"These chemical controls hurt the big guys. They don't hurt the small guys so much, because they can buy smaller amounts — enough to feed their habit, sell to a couple of friends and make enough to buy more (chemicals) to start all over," said Guy Hargreaves, a DEA meth expert in Washington, D.C.

Nationally, meth purity has dropped from 60.5 percent in 1995 to 27.2 percent last year, according to the DEA. That indicates large-scale producers aren't getting the chemicals they need to make pure meth.

"From the DEA's perspective that's a success, but from the perspective of local law enforcement, it's a nightmare," Hargreaves said. "The Achilles heel is that a heroin addict can't make his own heroin, a cocaine addict can't make his own cocaine, but the meth addict can make his own meth."

Meth is a powerful stimulant that can be made using ingredients such as pseudoephedrine (found in cold medicines), hydrochloric acid, iodine, rock salt, drain cleaner and lighter fluid.

Also known as crank, it sells for about $100 a gram, a little less than the going rate for cocaine. But the meth high is more intense and lasts up to 10 times longer. For less than $20 a user can get high.

Utah DEA agents seized 266 meth labs in 1999. Almost all of them were small operations, Mendrala said.

DEA officials caution that the tougher laws could have the opposite effect — forcing smaller labs out of business. That, in turn, could create a larger market for Mexican imports, Mendrala said.

FBI has leads for Internet hacking crime

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's top law enforcement officials on Wednesday said they have "fast-developing leads" in finding the electronic vandals who shut down major Internet sites last week.

But they also acknowledged serious challenges in the manhunt, saying the hackers were sophisticated enough to falsify their digital fingerprints. Attorney General Janet Reno said such a disguise technique "makes it difficult, and sometimes impossible, to hold the perpetrator criminally accountable."

"I would simply say that we are taking the attacks very seriously and that we will simply do everything in our power to identify those responsible and bring them to justice," Reno told a Senate panel.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, who also testified, said there were "fast-developing leads as we speak, and hopefully we can provide more details in coming days."

He said FBI field offices in five cities have opened investigations into the attacks: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Boston and Seattle. More agents in other cities and overseas are also involved.

The FBI also urged Congress on Wednesday to consider expanding use of federal racketeering "RICO" laws to apply against organized and persistent hackers.

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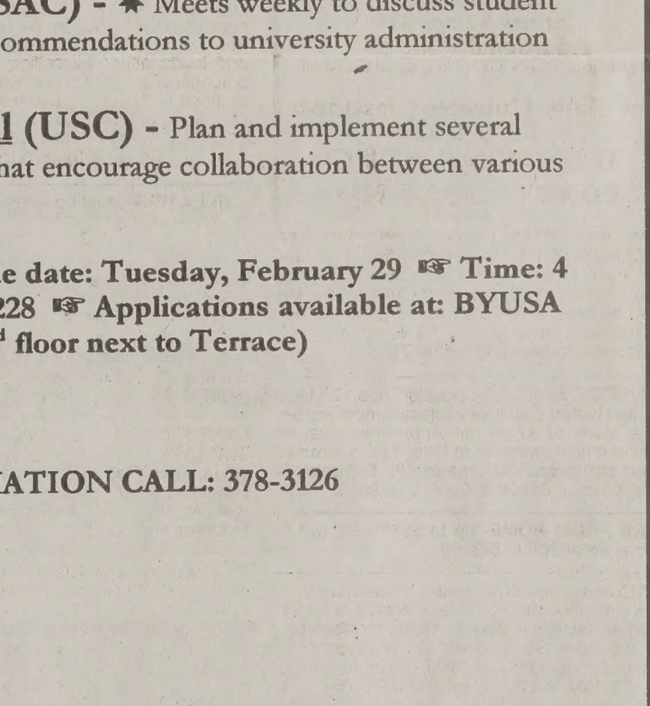

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36 Capt. Hull who commanded Old Ironsides
37 ___ Lilly & Co.
38 Title for this puzzle?
40 Certain cross
41 One of the Flintstones
43 Safari
44 Hair curler
45 Fliers' frustrations
47 "Ditto"
49 Genius
51 Badly slandered
55 March sound
58 Number one Hun
59 Jai ___
60 Full of small talk
62 Laura of "Jurassic Park"
63 "Like it ___"
64 Proceed
65 Scotch diluter
66 Does a muffler's job
67 Politically incorrect suffix

DOWN

1 Funny-car fuel
2 Name on jetliners, once
3 Dizzy Gillespie's genre
4 Does a slow burn
5 Cause of some knocking
6 Santa ___ winds
7 Knowing when to be silent, e.g.
8 ___ Island National Monument
9 Makes roads slippery, say
10 To the extent that
11 Defeat
12 Fine fur
13 Pulls the plug on
18 Quaint dance
22 Namely
24 Bygone voting bloc, with "the"
27 Make music, in a way
29 1950's-60's NBC star
30 Lowlife
31 Off-color
32 "I cannot tell ___"
33 Pitch off the road
35 Believe it!
38 Pioneers of a 365-day calendar
39 Draws
42 Tennis star Hingis
44 Big catalog company expense
46 "Friends," e.g.
48 It might be bleeped out
50 Kind of jacket
52 Make a pass at
53 Pop's John
54 Singer Taylor ___
55 Teletubbies and others
56 Nondairy spread
57 Ice cream purchase
61 Little piggy

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Alpine School District copes with scant funds

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Alpine School District spends about half as much money on each student as other schools in the country, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

In 1998, schools in the United States spent an average of $6,131 per student. Utah's per-pupil expenditure was $3,787 and Alpine School District was even lower at $3,433.

Last year Alpine School District had $8 million to allocate, but it received $26 million in requests, said Keith Bradford, business administrator for the district.

Ninety percent of Alpine School District's operating expenses go toward salary and benefits, leaving 10 percent for textbooks and supplies, Bradford said.

Because government funding is so low, Alpine must rely on fund raising activities to enhance student's education, he said.

In 1984, the Alpine Foundation, a non-profit organization, was organized to raise additional cash and resources to enhance the students' education, Kay Laursen, director of the Alpine Foundation, said.

The foundation's original purpose was to raise money to provide schools with computers, but today the foundation also provides resources for other programs.

Each year the foundation raises about $800,000 in cash and other donations for Alpine Schools. Laursen said that still is not enough.

Bradford said Alpine spends less money per student than other Utah districts because it receives less excess valuation money, which rural school districts receive.

Because funding is so low, some teachers have to purchase their own classroom supplies. Laursen said that last year one teacher spent $1,400 of her own money on classroom supplies.

"Educating kids costs a lot of money, especially if you do it right," Laursen said. "I always say students here receive a Cadillac education on a Volkswagen budget."

Alpine School District has recently adopted an Internet-based program, at www.helpmeschools.com, that allows users to buy goods from businesses like Toys "R" Us, JCPenney, Lands' End, L.L. Bean and others, with up to 20 percent of the purchase price being donated to the school or charity of the buyer's choice.

Gore fund-raising aide testifies at felony trial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore's 1996 appearance at a Buddhist temple was not planned as a fund-raiser, but individuals who attended were asked for contributions once a separate money-raising event was canceled, a former Democratic Party official testified on Wednesday.

"It became a very mixed matter," John Huang told a U.S. District Court jury at the trial of a Democratic fund-raising colleague, Maria Hsia.

Huang said Gore was to attend a money-raising event the same day on a Los Angeles trip, but that appearance was canceled because of the vice president's "tight schedule."

In consolidating the two planned appearances into one, Huang said a luncheon — originally to be part of the fund-raiser at a restaurant — was moved to the "community outreach event" at the Hsi Lai Temple. "The event at the temple ... was never a fund raising matter," Huang said.

In a trial that mirrors an event that has dogged Gore in his current run for the presidency, Hsia is charged with five felony counts of causing false statements to be filed with the Federal Election Commission about the true source of campaign donations.

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